

Mistakes in Christening.

At Ransbury Manor, England, there once resided a poulterer's family of the name of Duck. The third son was to be christened, and the mother wanted the name to be William. Just before starting for church the nurse ran up with a girl, to tell him they were off. "What are you going to call him, nurse?" "Missus says it's to be William," was the reply. "William be blowed!" said the invalid. "Call on plain Bill!" In accordance with these laconic instructions the nurse gave the name of Plain-bill to the clergyman, and the infant was christened accordingly.

In an even funnier way is the queer Christian name of Mr. Ono Tichner of Pockham accounted for. When his parents and sponsors arrived at the church, his name had not been settled upon, and when the clergyman said, "Name this child," one of the friends said "John," and another said "Oh, no!" meaning not John, and, as no one else spoke, the clergyman thought that was to be his name and baptized him Ono. The full account of the baptism is contained in Blanck's "History of Camberwell."

A clergyman's son vouches for the following: "My father was baptizing a boy of 9 years of age. The names given were Benjamin Joseph. After the ceremony he said to the boy, 'You have two very good names, and you ought to be a good boy. How did you come by them?' 'Please, sir,' said the boy, 'we was twins, and the other died!'"

Easy For Him.

"You understand, of course," pursued the lawyer, "what is meant by a 'preponderance of evidence?'"

"Yes, sir," replied the man whom he was examining with reference to his qualifications as a juror.

"Let me have your idea of it, if you please."

"I understand it, I tell you."

"Well, what is it?"

"Why anybody can understand that."

"I would like to have your definition of it."

"I know what it is, all right. When I tell you I know what a thing is, I know it. That's all there is about that."

"Well, what was the question I asked you?"

"You ought to know what that was. If you've forgot your own questions, don't try to get me to remember them for you."

"I don't want to hear any more of that kind of talk," interposed the court. "Answer the questions addressed to you by the counsel."

"Judge, I did. He asked me if I knew what it was, and I said I did."

"Are you sure you understand what is meant by the term 'preponderance of evidence?'"

"Of course I am, judge."

"Well, let us hear your idea of it."

"It's evidence previously pondered."

Chicago Tribune.

Thousands of Children

are made happy and comfortable by John A. Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water. It doesn't hurt a bit and relieves inflammation at once. Don't take an imitation, the genuine is the only safe preparation, is put up in red cartons and has the name blown in the bottle. Get it for 5 cents at Wight & Bro.'s Drug Store.

Straw Shoes.

Straw is put to strange uses in Japan. Most of the horses are shod with straw. Even the clumsiest of cart horses wear straw shoes. In their case the shoes are tied around the ankles with straw rope and are made of the ordinary rice straw, braided so that they form a sole for the foot about half an inch thick. These shoes cost about a half penny per pair, and when they are worn out they are thrown away. Every cart has a stock of fresh new shoes tied to the horse or to the front of the cart, and in Japan it was formerly the custom to measure distance largely by the number of horse-shoes it took to cover the distance. So many horse-shoes made a day's journey, and the average shoe lasted for about eight miles of travel.

The Lobster.

A scientist has entered a protest against the use of the term "lobster" as an epithet implying lack of skill or courage. He says that lobsters on the Nova Scotia coast draw up in battle array and fight for hours according to thoroughbred rules, the coast being littered with claws and other evidences of dismemberment when the struggle is over.

A Heroine.

In a cemetery on the banks of the St. Lawrence river, near Prescott, is an epitaph saying that the stone was "erected to the memory of Elizabeth Richardson, who heroically defended the life of her lover by sticking a pitchfork in a mad cow's nose." The heroine Richardson was 38 years old when she died.

If a man has a good scheme and makes money out of it, people call him a genius; if he loses, they call him a fool. Chicago News.

Reality would have a much harder row to hoe if it were not for fools waiting to be victimized. Chicago Democrat.

A QUICK CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Rhny-Pectoral
The Canadian Remedy for all Cough and Lung Affections.
Large Bottles, 25 cents.
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited,
Proprietors, 100-102, St. Patrick Street,
New York.

Gave Up



My desk at the office and tried two of the best expert physicians of Chicago, but obtained no benefit," writes L. B. Long, Supt. Manitowish Furniture Works, Manitowish, Mich. "I was completely run down and sleep or rest was impossible. When in this condition I concluded to try Dr. Miles' Nervine, and after using three bottles, am now enjoying good health and attending to business without any fatigue whatever. It restored my health completely."

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.

Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

Under Water.

Strange acquaintances are to be made under water. H. Phelps Whitmarsh, who for a time adopted the calling of pearl fisher in Australian waters, tells this story of meeting a submarine monster:

"It was a muddy day, and everything in consequence looked blurred and exaggerated. In the yellow distance I saw an immense dark object move slowly toward me. As it came nearer I made out a central body with several great arms, or feelers, waving rhythmically. My heart was in my mouth."

"I felt sure it was an octopus. Then, when I was about to stir up the mud at my feet to avoid being seen, I discovered that the enemy was nothing more than a fellow diver. The feelers I had imagined were his arms, legs and lines."

"A shadowy giant about 12 feet high, with huge hands and a head like a small barrel, was approaching. He walked slowly, his heavy boots raising the mud behind him like a cloud of dust, and his great central eye gleamed darkly. Although I knew him to be a man, it was with difficulty that I refrained from taking to my heels. At sight of me he, too, was startled, but he quickly recovered, and we shook hands. Then we nodded, grinned, showed each other the state of our bags and parted."

"I am a switchman," writes A. J. Jennesse, of 9201 Butler St., Chicago, "and am out in all kinds of weather. I took a cold which settled in my kidney and was in very bad shape. I tried several advertised medicines with no benefit until I was recommended to take Foley's Kidney Cure. Two-thirds of a bottle cured me. Wight & Bro."

Some Ink and a Shirt.

I once remember having a noted London doctor out at sea for a little amateur fishing. He would like to see a loligo cuttle caught, he said. I warned him of what was likely to happen when gaffing was on, but he did not care. "Surely," he said, "I can dodge such guesswork as this must be for so short a time."

I felt dubious as to the result, seeing his white shirt was a prominent object through his having such an open vest. Finally a cuttle took the bait, and as I drew it toward us the doctor lost all thought of himself and his adornments in his admiration of the movements and the beautiful eyes of the creature when in an instant, as I gaffed it, the whole ink charge struck him in the throat and sadly blackened his white habiliments.—Contemporary Review.

Costly Violins.

The current value of Stradivarius violins in London is said to range from £80 to £800. In Stradivarius' own time one Cervetto of London received a commission of the master's instruments which he was commissioned to sell for £4 apiece. But he was obliged to send them back, as no Englishman at that time would buy them at any such figure. Stradivarius himself is said to have asked a price of 4 louis d'or for each of his violins.

Her Prospects Good.

"Do you think he can support you in good style after you are married, dear? I hear he is worth nothing."

"I know Harold isn't rich, mamma, but he has his life insured for \$20,000, and I could get along quite comfortably on that."—Chicago Tribune.

Giving Them the Slip.

An impetuous man in Kansas City practically lives on bananas. When he eats them, he throws the peels just outside his office door. That's the way he gives his creditors the slip.—Kansas

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea," says J. H. Doak, of Williams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort, we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by Wight & Bro. and all medicine dealers.

He Prayed Hard.

An old man in Georgia named Jack Baldwin, having lost his hat in an old dry well one day, hitched a rope to a stump and let himself down. A wicked wag named Neal came along just then and, quietly detaching a bell from Baldwin's old blind horse, approached the well bell in hand and began to tinkle.

Jack thought the old horse was coming and said: "Hang the old blind horse! He's coming this way sure, and he ain't got no more sense than to fall in on me. Whoa, Ball!"

The sound came closer.

"Great Jerusalem, the old blind fool will be right on top of me in a minute! Whoa, Ball! Whoa, haw, Ball!"

Neal kicked a little dirt on Jack's head, and Jack began to pray:

"Oh, Lord, have mercy on—whoa, Ball!—a poor sinner—I'm gone now; whoa, Ball. Our father who art in—whoa, Ball!—hallowed be thy—gee, Ball, gee! what'll I do?—name. Now I lay me down to sl—gee, Ball!"

Just then in fell more dirt. "Oh, Lord, if you ever intend to do anything for me—back, Ball! whoa!—thy kingdom come—gee, Ball! Oh, Lord, you know I was baptized in Smith's mill dam—whoa, Ball! no! murder! whoa!"

Neal could hold in no longer and shouted a laugh which might have been heard two miles, which was about as far as Jack chased him when he got out.—Atlanta Journal.

Bluffs in the Directory.

If you pick up that interesting annual, the city directory, you will find it filled with bluffs. Here is a man down as a superintendent. You know he is only the foreman of a labor gang. Another is designated as a general manager. Three or four men are subject to his "general" management, or, as his 5-year-old son, who inherited his propensity to bluff, put it, "he's the head man of three other fellows." Over on this page is another chap who is given as the political editor of a newspaper of some political importance. Don't believe it. He's merely a reporter assigned to gather political news, and everything he writes is carefully "edited" by another man with a title of much less importance. This man down in the book as a merchant sells shoe-strings and collar buttons in a cubby hole between two buildings made available when an alley fell into disuse.

"Mme. Blanche, modiste," is merely Mrs. Blank, dressmaker, making a French bluff for which she collects after the cutting out and fitting are done. But what is the use of picking them out? The directory is filled with them.

Pittsburg Press.

Pitts' Carminative aids digestion, regulates the bowels, cures Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Pains, Griping, Flatulent Colic, Unnatural Drains from the Bowels, and all diseases incident to teething children. For all summer complaints it is a specific. Perfectly harmless and free from injurious drugs and chemicals.

The Disputed Name of the War. The Confederate Veterans, in their annual convention in Louisville, decided that the war of 1861-5 should be known as the "war between the states." This is the name that Alexander H. Stephens favored, and it is the one generally used by the people of the south in speaking of that war, the northern people calling it the rebellion. Strange it is that neither name is a correct definition of the event. All know that there was no rebellion. States that had sovereignty could not be guilty of rebellion. Neither was it a war between the states, but actually a war between two governments made up of states. Some writers call it a civil war, yet it was not a war between citizens in their civil capacity, but, as before said, a war between regularly organized governments. There is, in fact, no concise way of naming the conflict; hence these misnomers. Possibly the best title would be the simple one of calling it by the years of its beginning and close—namely, the war of 1861-5.—Mobile Register.

Letting Him Off Easy. "Before I agree to undertake your defense," said the eminent criminal lawyer who had been called in, "you will have to be perfectly frank with me and tell me the whole truth. Did you embezzle the \$20,000 you are accused of having taken?"

"Yes, sir," replied the accused man. "I'll not attempt to conceal the fact from you. I stole every penny of it."

"How much of it have you left?"

"It's all gone but about \$10."

"Young man," said the eminent lawyer, putting on his gloves, "you'd better plead guilty and throw yourself on the mercy of the court."

"I'll do it if you say so, sir. What are you going to charge me for the advice?"

"Ten pounds"—London King.

A Trunkless Body. An explorer lately returned from his travels was relating his adventures. "I peered," said he, "into the thicket, and there before me lay a trunkless body." "Nonsense," remarked an interfering critic, "who ever heard of a trunkless body?" "My friend," replied the traveler quietly, "the body was that of an elephant." He then resumed his story.—London Globe.

Her Object Attained. "Forgive me, my dear," said the gossip humbly, "but I thoughtlessly mentioned to Mrs. Brown the things that you told me in strict confidence."

"There is nothing to forgive," replied the wise woman pleasantly. "It was for that very purpose that I told them to you in strict confidence."—Chicago Post.

The Queen. "My wife," he said proudly, "has been known as the queen of hearts."

"No doubt," they answered. "It was because she took the knave."—Chicago Post.

RHEUMATISM

Is due to an acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system free of all morbid, effete matter. This poison through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense suffering.

Rheumatism attacks with such suddenness and severity as to make within a few days a healthy active person become bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shattered nerves; or it may be slow developing, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; but the tendency in such cases is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute or chronic, acquired or inherited, Rheumatism is strictly a blood disease.

A remedy which builds up the general health and at the same time rids the system of the poison solvent, purifying properties, attacks the disease in the right way, and in the right place—the blood—and quickly neutralizes the acid and dissolves all poisonous deposits, stimulates and reinforces the overworked, worn-out organs, and clears the system of all unhealthy accumulations. S. S. S. cures permanently and thoroughly, and keeps the blood in a pure, healthy state.

Mr. J. O. Malley, 123 W. 14th Street, Indianapolis, Ind., for eighteen months was so terribly afflicted with Rheumatism he was unable to feed or dress himself. Doctors said his case was hopeless. He had tried fifty-two prescriptions that friends had given him, without the slightest relief. A few bottles of S. S. S. cured him permanently, and he has never had a rheumatic pain since. This was five years ago.

We will send free our special book on Rheumatism, which should be in the hands of every sufferer from this torturing disease. Our physicians have made blood and skin diseases a life study, and will give you any information or advice wanted, so write them fully and freely about your case. We make no charge whatever for this service. Address, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Elephant Stories. Talking of elephant fables, the animal trainer said: "Take, for instance, the story of the man who stuck a pin in the elephant's trunk and years afterward was deluged with dirty water by the remembering elephant. I am surprised that any one should take this yarn seriously. Why, the average thickness of the elephant's hide runs from half an inch to two inches deep. Now, imagine a pin going through that thickness on an errand of pain. It would swallow a pin and break a needle."

"The old fashioned elephant story that has any real basis of truth is the one that makes the pig brute afraid of a mouse. Experience in the winter quarters of a show, where mice and rats thrive, convinces one of this fact. A mouse will make an entire herd noisy with fright, and a rat will put them in a condition of desperate fear. An elephant may defend itself against a lion, tiger or any other natural enemy, but the insignificant size of a mouse baffles his conception of offensive or defensive warfare. The mouse is too quick to be crushed underfoot or to be caught by his trunk, and he can scamper over his rough hide with impunity. The elephant realizes his helplessness against such a diminutive foe and learns to fear it as he fears no other animal."—Buffalo Express.

Useful Some Day Perhaps. Husband—What! You bought an artificial arm? Wife—Yes, dear. It was a great bargain, and— Husband—Great Scott! What are you thinking of? You haven't any earthly use for such a thing.

Wife—But, dear, you know you travel on the railroads a great deal, and you can never tell what may happen.—Philadelphia Press.

A Queer Military Law. When a British soldier is taken a prisoner of war, he is guilty of an offense against the queen and is liable to be put upon trial should there be any doubt that he gave up his liberty when there was really no necessity to do so. He must then prove that it was impossible for him to take any other course without uselessly throwing away his life.

Legal Advertisements.

Notice of Election.

WHEREAS, THE LEGISLATURE OF 1899, under the Constitution of 1885, of the State of Florida, did pass four joint resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida, and the same were agreed to by a vote of three-fourths of all the members elected to each house; that the vote on said resolutions was entered upon their respective journals, with the yeas and nays thereon, and it is the duty of the State of Florida, and the same were agreed to by a vote of three-fourths of all the members elected to each house; that the vote on said resolutions was entered upon their respective journals, with the yeas and nays thereon, and it is the duty of the State of Florida, and the same were agreed to by a vote of three-fourths of all the members elected to each house; that the vote on said resolutions was entered upon their respective journals, with the yeas and nays thereon, and it is the duty of the State of Florida, and the same were agreed to by a vote of three-fourths of all the members elected to each house; 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